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GOVERNMENT TO EXPEND \$500,000 ON ARMY CANTEENS

Experiment in Doing Away With Intoxicating Liquors on Military Reservationss Proves Costly.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, July 27.-The United States Government is to expend \$500,000 in establishing canteens at army posts. Instruc-War for the organization of a board of officers which shall determine upon the posts to be immediately supplied and the

features of the proposed canteens.| No intoxicating beverages are to be sold is these establishments, and this, in the opinion of the officers of the army, is the great disadvantage of the proposed move. The disturbances which recently occurred at Rorrlyn, Va., lying between Fort Myer and Washington, was an object lesson to Congress which enacted the law forbidding the sale of beer, wines or other intoxicating drink on military reservations.

"Rlots of that character would never occur," said an official of the War Depart-ment, "If the old custom of allowing beer ment. "If the old custom of allowing beer and light wines to be sold to soldiers were observed. When the post exchanges were in operation, the Government did not have to pay a single cent for their equipment and maintenance. There was no drunkenness, because the military bartender would refuse to sell a man more than a certain amount, and, if the customer showed signs of intoxication, he was immediately hundled off to his quarters. The Government will now disburse half a million dollars in the effort to get something to take the place of the exchanges. The proposed canteens will be of value because they give the enlisted man further opportunities for recreation, but they will not stop the soldier from drinking, and he will go outside of the reservation and obtain what he wants. The exchange, as operated in the army,

DEATHS.

Funeral will take place from late residence, No. 2511 Franklin avenue, on Monday, July 18, at J n. m., 10 Calvary Cemetery. Friends are re-spectfully invited.

CHRISTIE-Sunday, July 27, 1902, at 5:29 a. m., after a lingering timess. Margaret Christie, believed with of Edward H. Christie. Punnal from residence, No. 617 Haven street, Tuesday, July 29, at 2 o'clock.

CONROY-Mary Agnes, beloved wife of Joseph Courcy, died dauddenly at 6 a. m., Sunday, mly 27, 1902. Funeral will take place from No. 2801 Papin

CHENOT Sunday, July 27, 1862, at 5 o'clock p. m., our father and grandfather, Francis Chenot, aged 31 years. Funeral Tuesday, July 23, at 9 o'clock a. in., from residence, No. 1337 Dillon street, to Hely Angels' Church, thence to Calvary Cem-Belleville, Ill., papers please copy.

(CURLEY-Sunday, July 27, 1802, at 12:55 a.m., Marr. the beloved wife of Bernard Curley (nee Clark), and beloved sister of Katie R. Clark. The funeral will take place from residence, No. 2008 Glasgow avenue, Tuesday, July 25, at 8:20 a.m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cometers. Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

DHLON-Suddenly, at Mehiville, St. Louis ounty, Mo., on Sunday, July 27, 1982, at 1 p. m.,

County, Mo. on Sunday, July 27, 1952, at a p. Mr. P. H. Dillon.
Funcard from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Ellota Mullen, No. 1401 Glasgow avenue. Due notice of the funcial will be given. DORSEY—At her residence, near Gillespie, Il., on Saturday, July 26, 1902, at 2 o'clock at m., Olivin Dorsey (nee Williams), wife of Piutarch H. Dursey, sged 67 years and 10 months. Funeral from her late residence Tuesday, July 29, at 11 o'clock. Interment at Hunker Hill, Ill. Richmond, Baltimore, Louisville and Washington pargers please conv.

ton papers please copy. GRANIS-On Saturday July 5 1922, John Granis, a member of O. P. I A. No. 2 Funeral from Watkins's undertaking rooms 1026 and 1828 Pendleton avenue. Tuesday,

HALHROOK-Sunday, July 27, 1902 the Rev-grend F. M. Halbrook, at Masonic Home. Funeral at Bonne Terre, July 29.

HALL-Suddenly, July 24, 1902, at Charlevolz, lich. Mrs. A. B. Hall. Funeral services will be held from family resi-ence. No. 4015 West Belle place, at 2:30 p. m. ience. No. 4015 West Belle placed temporarily in donday. Remains will be placed temporarily in receiving vault. Bellefontains Cometery.

JUNGLING-Mrs. Louisa Jungling (nee Hallen-book), wife of John R. Jungling. In her seven-theth year, at 8 p. m., Sunday, July 27, 1902. Funeral Tuesday, at 2.0'clock p. m., from fam-tly residence, No. 2645 Armand street. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHN R. JUNGLING H. C. JUNGLING, F. S. JUNGLING,

CHRISTIAN OLSEN.

TREICHLINGER-Herman, at Wilmette, Ill beloved husband of Anna Treichinger (nee Block and father of David and Charles Treichinger, Due notice of the funeral will be given later. QUEEN-Mary P., on Saturday, July 26, 1902, at 3:30 p. m., in Hot Springs, Ark., from typhoid fever, aged 62 years.
Services at Holy Angels's Church, St. Angelyenue and La Salle street, at 2 p. m., Monday,

July 28. Interment private. WILLMANN-Sunday, July 27, 1902, at \$120 p.
m. M. N. Willmann, beloved husband of Johanna
Willmann, one Bullwinkel, and father of Herman, Sophie J., Emma M. Willmann, and fatherin-law of Rose Willmann (nee Pauly), nged 61
Fears 10 months and 20 days.
Pussers from residence, No. 806 Dock street,
Wednasday, July 30, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine
Commaters.

UNION STATION EMPLOYES BECOME YOUNG BENEDICTS.



MISS MAUDE LONGINETT. TT. GEORGE POSTOM. usher and his bride-elect.

Three years ago Miss Wilson was visiting

her nunt in East St. Louis, and at a party

given by a friend met McFarland. She was

obliged to go home shortly after the met-

ing, but the young people corresponded,

and last week she came to visit her aunt

again, and Wednesday they visited Clayton

McFarland's parents were opposed to the

marriage on account of their son's extreme

and were married.

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George Postom, an usher at Union Sta- | Wednesday at Clayton to Miss Clara Wiltion, and Miss Maude Longinett of No. 3519 son of Detroit, Mich. McFarland is 18 years Pine street intend to slip away to the old and his bride 17. They are living in East county reat and be married August 18. The St. Louis. bridegroom-to-be is 19 years and his bride but 15

About two years ago Postom was introduced to Miss Longinett by her brother, and since then their friendship has ripened into love, and the marriage will be the happy culmination of this romance, which had its beginning at Union Station in front tions have been given by the Secretary of of Station Master Coakley's office, where they first met.

Harry McFarland of No. 1803 La Salle youth, and last night he stated that he did street, an employe of the St. Louis Trans- not intend to return home until he received for Company at Union Station, was married a promise of forgiveness.

LEAD AND ZINC REPORT. Former Market Active, While Latter Was Depressed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL was very active during the week at an reation, but they will not stop the solfier from drinking, and he will go outside of the renervation and obtain what he wants. The exchange, as operated in the army, was practical temperance."

The action of the War Department is in accordance with this provision of the last army appropriation law:

"For the construction, equipment and maintenance of suitable buildings at military pests and stations for the oonduct of the post exchange, school, library, reading lunch, amusement and gromas and grunnasium, to be expended in the discretion and under the direction of the Secretary of War, 500,000."

Brigadier General Ludington, Quartermaster General, says substantial buildings will be erected and everything done to make the canteens as attractive as possible.

Killed Husband and Herself.

Woodsfield, O., July Z.—Mrs. Everett Spence, aged B, this morning killed her husband, aged I, and then killed herself. She shot her husband while he was asiegand then used the same weapon on herself. They had been married less than two months and were both well connected. It is thought that she was temporarily deranged.

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Basiling so per cent or better or browled at a less price was mostly scrappy, of a lower grade or price of allower grade or price of zinc, and as a consequence the shipment was reduced the past week, compared with the proceeding week, to make compared with the proceeding week, to make it marketable. By the use of the saddler lined retort a certain proportion of it becomes marketable, but by far the greater amount sold is treated upon powerful electro-magnetic separators.

With a growing demand in the galvanizing trade the outlook for a strong spelter market is very gradifying. Five-cent metal price was mostly scrappy, of a lower grade or picked up in small lots. Several producers declined to accept the

with a growing comming in the gavanus-ing trade the outlook for a strong speiter market is very gratifying. Five-cent metal scems assured, and at this price for the metal into ore should hold around \$40 per ton, and doubtless will, unless the pro-ducers undertake to maintain a higher price ducers undertake to maintain a higher price by pooling. In such an event the smelters would be forced to pool, as was done in April, and the producers would find, when ready to sell, that the ore had depreciated several dollars per ton. It is safe to assert that the smelters are enough at cross purposes to maintain the price high, at least while some smelters are losing money buying high-priced ore to fill low-priced majar contracts. It is apparently a fight to a finish, and the outcome will be the survival of the fittest.

Following are the sales in pounds of the zinc and lead ores sold from the tracts of land owned or controlled by the companies and individuals named in the various

street. Tuesday morning at 8.20, to St. Malachy's land owned or controlled by the companies and individuals named in the various inkited to attrad.

camps of the Joplin district ending July 25, 1902:	for the	week
JOPLIN.		
I conard M. & R. Co. Minouri L. & Z. Co. Granby M. & S. Co. United Zine Companies Continental Zine Company. Rex M. & S. Co. Quaker Mining Company. Parseon Mining Company.	Zinc. 413,520	Lend. 53,340 41,760 110,610
Missouri L. & Z. Co	2605 \$30	47,700
Granby M. & S. Co	256,020	120,610
Continental Time Company	249,429	26,350
Rev M. & S. (3)	\$15 W/W	200000
Quaker Mining Company	115,890 101,790	******
Paragon Mining Company	30,310	\$8,579
Jank Rose Mining Company	95,730	****
Totally Position Company	91,770	*****
Jack Rose Mining Company Jack Rose Mining Company John Jackson Mining Company Kelly Purifier Company Hinghamton Mining Company Warren Armington L. P. Williams Land Land Land	67,820	1.710
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L. F. Williams Land	44,650	10,223
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Roaring Springs L. & M. Co	39,650	23,50)
P. L. Yale	五元	1,363
Clinton Mining Company	28.570	1,760
P. L. Yale Clinton Mining Company Reques Mining Company	28,220	There's
Goo Goo Mining Company	20.650	2,440
C R. Walker	5.240	4,440
Owensboro-Joplin Company	9,240	6,900
Shamrock Mining Company	8,480	******
G. Porter Poolin Chromany	7,430	8.28)
Marsasult L. & Z. Co	0,430	5,470 8,640
West Jonlin L. & Z. Co		8,100
Jordin Prospect Company	*******	7,130
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Yale & O'Brien	******	4,500
John H. Taylor Land	Access.	4.650
Yale & O'Brien John H. Taylor Land Shepard Land Unclassified sales	27, 129	4,200
Contractions attended overseassessesses	24,122	22,093
Total sules	673.890 -	442,310
Total sales Zinc, \$0.804, lend, \$0.837. Total GALENA-EMPIRE GALENA-EMPI	. \$61,66L	
Murnhy, Friel & Co.	105 956	12,500
Galena Lead and Zinc Co	115,820	22,200
Clary & Shults	112.600	*****
G C Monius	107,310	2.6%
T D Cropps	201,300	2,610 21,961 2,583
James Murphy	54,550	1,820
New York Zine Co	77,320	23,510
Hacker Z. and L. M. Co	64,640	16,640
The Strokes Co	55,490	727.655
McCann	44 770	4,080
Shakeltoh & Ward	23,410	*****
American	32,360	22,150
Amaigamated	31.110	******
Dollard	27,760	*****
Templar	154400	3,500
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New England	*****	1.641
Unclassified sales	15,270	1,261
and the same of th		2,700
Total sales		102,820
Values, \$19,065; lead, \$2,519. Tot CAVB SPRINGS.	mī, \$22,48	4.
CAVE SPRINGS.	51.000	

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| Hawkeve | \$7.800 | Williapus Wallapus | 14.900 | Oliver Miller | 2.190 | Bunco | 400 | 4,000 Sciembus M. Co..... 2,910 Total fales 96.550 2,900 Values, zinc. \$1.352; lead, \$95. Total, \$1.447, WEBB CITY-CARTERVILLE. American-Midway
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Center Creek Mining Company
Missouri Zinc Fields Company
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Perto Rico Mining Co.

Cass & McCroskey

Lead Hill Mining Co.

Crown Crest M Co.

Stevison & Moore Mount Aarat M. Co McKinley Mining Co Connor Land 341,310 Total sales . Zinc, \$8.836. Total sales Zinc, \$2,560, Zinc, \$2,550.

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Nemo Mining Co.

Desgling & Co.

Cora Jeanette M. Co.

T. W. Cunningham

F. D. Bayles

Big Eureka Mining Co. Total sales 33,830 Zinc, \$462; lead, \$2,003 Total, \$2,465. ZINCITE. Total sales 114. 70 114. 70 21nc, \$2,180; lend \$154. Total, \$2,384. Total sales 552,650 Zine, \$11,326. 19.586 Lead, \$670. DISTRICT. \$.679.600 1.416.800 Electric flows; \$18.505; Issai, \$10.201. Total \$154.507. Total seven months. \$10.118.700 Mt. 867.800 Elect. \$4.027,729; lead, \$808.015. Total E. 315.804. Villanelle. She that was myself went by, Long ago and long ago, Light of foot and gay of eye. Oh, the path was green and high, Hoses nodded row on row-She that was myself went by.

Swift she went and happily. Like a cloud the spring winds blew-Light of foot and gay of eye. Old with many griefs I sigh, Youth is winged, Time is all She that was myself went by, Vain the summons, vain the cry-She will never return, I trow, Light of foot and gay of eye. Here alone sit Age and I. Since that day when, watching so.
She that was myself went by,
Light of foot and gay of eye.

—Theodosta Garrison in Life. "What I object to," said the young young man who is too bashful to propose directly. "I should be only too happy to represent your sentiments at the polis at every election."-Washington Star. "Mike," said Plodding Pete, "I'm goin' to join one o' dese here forestry associations."
"What's dem?" inquired Meandering "Dey're to prevent de destruction of de forests. An' it jes' happened to hit me dat if people could be stopped from cuttin' down trees, dey're wouldn't be no more wood to split."-Washington Star.

Noozey: "I wonder why the first woman Henpeck: "Probably to signify that Adam had had his day, and if was all over when she arrived."—Philadelphia Press,

By Proxy.

ENGLISH INTERESTED IN TEXAS OIL WELLS

Editor London Petroleum Says British Business Will Justify Several Corporations.

COMPANIES ARE NOW FORMING.

J. D. Henry Thinks There Is a Great Future for Fuel Oil-Believes in Separate Concerns for Storage.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Beaumont, Tex., July 27.-J. D. Henry, editor of the London Petroleum, is now discussing in the columns of his paper the Southern oil fields. Mr. Henry is perhaps the only British editor who is in a position to speak from personal investigation of these fields. He has been to Beaumont recently, and has made a thorough study of sue of his paper he thus discusses the "Anglo-American" feature of the field, referring especially to the prospects of dealers. especially to the prospects of floating big concerns in Great Britain: J. D. Henry's Views.

"At the present time there must be half dozen Angle-Texan company schemes under serious consideration in London, The most important of these, if carried through, will mean the attachment of a British and European section to an already well-known and established Texas business. It will also lead to the regular running of oil tankers in the transatlantic trade and the distribu tion of Texas crude oil in this country and it the Continent.

"A successful Texas oil man has arrived

on the Continent.

"A successful Texas oil man has arrived here for the purpose of putting the scheme through, and the finance is being arranged privately. I have this week seen the private prospectus of a new British oil company, which has an option on two wells on Spindletop (to be selected from a stipulated number), and some unproved land nearer the gulf. The capital will be \$150.000 and the company is being engineered by a set of first-class commercial men.

"The failth of the British investing public—i mean the newspaper reading provinicials who invest on the strength of prospecting statements—in the oils of any country, is not so great as it was a few years ago, but I should not be surprised if carefully written prospectuses, judiciously londed with facts about the most recent developments and the brightening prospects of oil as a fuel, led to a surprisingly liberal subscription of capital.

"The erection of oil storage accommodation, so very much needed at the present time in London, constitutes a separate buslness that can be undertaken by a different class of speculators.

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red, but companies with moderate finan ferred, but companies with moderate financial resources should devote their attention to one branch of the business because a balance of \$100,000 or even \$200,000 will not go far if it is spent upon a system having for its object the purchase of oil in Texas and its distribution in the manufacturing centers of this country and on the continent of Europe. A business of this magnitude will necessitate the employment of considerable capital, and I have not the least hesitation in stating that the volume of trade in oil fuel that will be done in this country in a few years time will justify the formation of a number of powerful oil distributing companies. There is a great future for those companies which assist to pioneer the new liquid fuel movement in this country."

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FAMILY CLAIMS SIX

Charles Pechette Searches Records to Establish Title to Land

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 27.—After searching through the old French Church records in Canada to complete the family line of Joseph Valliers, Captain of a French regiment stationed in the Province of Louisi-and in 1761, by which his descendants hope to obtain possession of 6,030,000 acres of land granted to the gallant soldier, Charles Pe-chette and his son, Albert Pechette, re-turned to their home in No. 65 Third street,

Long Island City, yesterdty.

Their search for fam'ly records led them

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. 19 years old, was stabbed and instantly killed at Bonne Terre last night by Andrew Farrar, a negro. The negro was picking a quarrel out of Bangart and they finally struck a few blows and clinched.

Chappie: "Did he weally say I had more money than bwains? How widiculous!"

Pepproy: "Why so? Didn't I see you borrowing a quarter of him to-day?"—Catholic Standard and Times,

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SUMMER RESORTS.

"It does not connect well with the mara-time branch of the trade. Storage when provided to-day is immediately in demand, and I know of one case in which the own-ers of tanks now building have completed contracts for the storage of oil, extending over several years before the rivets have been driven into the holes. Money invested in oil storage accommodation at the mouth of the Thames should turn out to be 'a profitable investment, and those who em-bark in this tusiness need not necessarily be actively associated with either the ecean or land transport of oil.

Believes in Separate Companies.

"Just as there are comparatively small and independent concerns engaged in the production of oil in Texas—firms which will find it necessary to charter ocean-going tankers and storage accommodations—so it will be found advantageous if companies can be started to compete for the business of oil storage. The third branch of the business is not the least important; it is Brillsh oil fuel market—a d...Rcult task, but not by any means a hopeless one.

"Not only is it necessary that manufacturers should be satisfied in the important matter of supply, but the head offices of the companies started to push this business should be in a position to distribute up-to-date and reliable literature about the advantages of oilsfuel. One or two great companies, each with a capital of figure.

might work schemes embracing the three branches of the trade to which I have referred, but companies with moderate financial resources should leave their attention

COUNTIES IN MISSOURI.

Grant.

Their search for family records led them from Quebec to the Church of St. Etlenne de Beaumont, where they obtained the haptismal record of Joseph Valliers, as the name was spelled in the parish books.

Mrs. Pechette's malden name was Zoe Valliers, and she is a grandiniece of Captain Joseph Valliers, to whom Baron Carondelet, then Governor of the Province of Louisiana, made a grant of land eighty miles wide and 130 miles long, in lieu of pay. According to the records, Captain Valliers never merried and died intestate.

Records of the grant were found among the Louisiana Purchase archives in New Orleans, and the land claimed covers six counties in Missouri and about a dozen in Arkansas. It is estimated that the land represents a total value of \$15.00.000. Much of the tract is populated, while railroads cross it as various points.

Among the Valliers heirs are Fred Val-

of the tract is populated, while railroads cross it as various points.

Among the Valliers heirs are Fred Val-liers of No. 123 Fourth street, Long Island City: Joseph Valliers of Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mrz, Mary Jarvis of No. 367 Newark ave-nue, Jersey City, and Mrg. Anna Jacket of No. 267 Second street, Trdy.

woman who wants to vote, "is taxation BOY KILLED BY NEGRO MAN.
"If it's all the same to you," said the John Baugar t Was Stabled at John Baugar t Was Stabbed at Bonne Terre, Mo.

> Flat River, Mo., July 27.-John Bangart, finally struck a few blows and clinched. Bangart broke away and ran down the street, the negro following him and stabbing him twice. One thrust struck him in the shoulder and the other over the heart. The negro escaped.
>
> A posse is out looking for the negro and it is thought that he will be lynched if caught. He is supposed to be heading for Nashville. Before coming to Bonne Terre he was in St. Louis at No. 914½ Olive street. Farrar weighs about 150 pounds and is 5 feet 4 inches tall.



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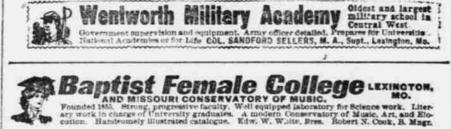
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George Farris Mysteriously Disappeared From Improvised Cell. George Farris of No. 1814 Olive street escaped from an improvised cell at Creve Coeur Lake yesterday afternoon and eputy Sheriffs of St. Louis County are

eputy Sheriffs of St. Louis County are now on his trail.

Farris was arrested by Deputies Bellairs and Ossenfort on a charge of running a game of chance. The deputies took him to the office of the Lakeside Amusement Company and asked Manager Ochsmer If he could furnish them with a mfe place to leave him, as they wanted to protect the crowd from pickpockets.

Mr. Ochsner told the deputies that he could accommodate them and showed them a room on the second floor in which they locked Farris. Bellairs put the key in his pocket. The deputies, thinking the prisoner was safe, left the building.

After the baildon ascension they returned to get Farris, but he was missing. The door was closed and the lock had not been disturbed. Bellairs tried his key on other doors on the second floor and found that it worked in all the locks except one.

The officers afterward arrested Henry J. Droemgoler, who gave his address at No. IIIS Chouteau avenue, on a charge of being an accessory in the games. Warrants were issued against both men by Justice of the Peace I. W. Camubell. The Deputy Sheriffs went to Farris's room on Olive street. His wife declared he had not been there. went to Parris's room on Olive stre wife declared he had not been there.

are so late from Sunday-school? Did you | Johnny.-Indianapolis Sun. come directly home from church?"

Johnny (aged 6): "No. mamma. You see
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